

The Summer Beacon

Published Bi-Weekly for the Summer Session at Rhode Island State College

No. 1.

Kingston, R. I., Wednesday, July 10, 1946

Price, 10 Cents

Varied Activities Being Planned

An activities program that will continue throughout the entire Summer School program is being arranged by Merle J. McIntosh and Miss Lillian Nardone of the physical education department.

Swimming is a daily feature from 3 to 5 o'clock at 30 Acres, where the lifeguards are Ed Petorella, Tom Baker and John McBride. Later in the summer a swimming meet and a waterfront exhibition will be held.

Six teams have been organized for competition in both softball and volleyball while a faculty team, under the supervision of Dr. Edward M. J. Pease will play the softball winner each week.

Other special events will be arranged from time to time during the Summer months, including a trip to the Theatre-by-the-Sea, Matunuck, for students attending the music camp; a deep sea fishing trip, outdoor square dances and other activities.

The Union is being included in the program and events will be scheduled there.

Music Students To Give Concerts

Representatives of all the New England States, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Indiana are included in the approximately 150 students attending the second annual Summer Music Camp. Prof. Lee C. McCauley, director of music at the College, is in charge of the program.

College students attending the session are participating in orchestra, band, choir, and light opera work while others are studying violin, voice, organ, piano composition and dramatics as pertaining to the opera.

One graduate student, who completed her work at the Eastman School of Music, is attending the camp and is studying voice, opera and dramatics.

Concerts by members of the camp will be presented every Sunday afternoon and the feature of the closing week will be a festival of American Music on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 9, 10 and 11.

The faculty for the school is Jacob A. Evanson, director of vocal music in Pittsburgh, who is teaching choral technique and interpretation, vocal pedagogy, conducting; Russell Jack, director of music in Weymouth, Mass.; Raymond Knapp of Kingston; Arthur Kreutz, New York City composer.

Helen Ladd, director of music in Fall River; Alexander Richter, director of music at the High School of Music and Art, New York City; Charles A. Woodbury, of Keene, N. H., director of the New England High School Music Festival Choir, and Prof. McCauley.

Rhody Students Donate Clothes

Rhody students responded generously to the call of the community committee which is collecting old clothes for shipment to Holland, Poland, and other European countries. Dean John C. Weldin reported that every campus housing unit except one had provided all sorts of articles which the Kingston committee, headed by Mrs. Royal L. Wales, has been shipping overseas the last several weeks. If you have some clothes for this local relief agency, Dr. Weldin will be happy to pick them up.

CAMPUS CALLED ONE OF COUNTRY'S PRETTIEST



Avenue of trees welcomes visitors who pass through College gates.

Trees, Shrubs Delight Visitors

Visitors to the Rhode Island campus are always impressed with the trees, foliage and shrubbery which dominate the main section that clusters around the quadrangle. Among the present Summer Session student body, the newcomers from States which are further inland take special delight in the vistas and verdant greenery that so effectively soften the native stone buildings which surround the middle campus.

Though the campus scene at present contains some architectural interlopers in the form of the Quonset huts, the overall beauty of the landscape is not marred by these emergency units. On the other hand, the Quonset dining unit assembly of six Quonsets has drawn the commendation, and admiration, of administrators from other universities which are also solving their housing problem by the use of prefabricated metal igloos.

And the model family unit which Mademoiselle Magazine decorated as an example of what can really be done with half-cylinder homes will be featured in the Design for Living section of the forthcoming issue of that co-ed guide to glamour and style.

The College has its own "ol' swimmin' hole" at Thirty Acres, on the western fringe of the campus.



A pilot's view of the main campus shows the buildings in the academic group whose hub is the quadrangle.

Twelve Frats Pledge Students

Fraternities completed their first rushing season in four years during the last month of the Spring semester, marking the revival of Greek letter organizations on the campus. Reactivation of the program will begin in earnest with the Fall semester, as the houses are returned to the fraternity ownership by the college which has maintained them during the past three years under a "pool" system.

Redecorated and repainted, many of the properties are in the best possible condition as the result of renovations during the war period when they were used as housing units for both men and women students.

At the recent pledge period, which was supervised by the interfraternity council, the Polygon, both upperclassmen and freshmen were given bids to the 12 Greek letter societies.

Upperclassmen pledged are: Rho Iota Kappa, Albert G. Palmieri; Lambda Chi Alpha, Stanley W. Arnold and John J. Phipps; Phi Mu Delta, William W. Irvine, Leon T. Nahigian, Richard M. Serdjian, Norman Monks, Leonard A. Waite and Randall S. Vale; Alpha Tau Gamma, Thomas Scott, Joseph Parsons, Sylvester Long, Robert W. Ohnersorge, John Edwards and Richard I. Cole.

Beta Psi Alpha, Carl H. Rosatti and John H. Pallotti; Beta Phi, John McBride, Robert Wilson, Arthur Coy, Henry Majkut, Glenn Wholey, Charles Eastwood, Louis Crandall, Raymond Gorman and Richard Hole.

Theta Chi—Gerald R. Kerins, Arthur Kemp, Michael Tarasevich, John McDonough, Wilfred Anger and John Schroeder; Alpha Epsilon Pi, Oscar Braudy, Herbert Bander, Joshua Miller, Burton Charren, Murray Hahn, Alfred Jacobs, Herbert Shulman, Robert Tiemann.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, George Geisser, John Sullivan, Edward Haire, Henry Harper, Morgan Latty, Thomas Tierney and Roswell Bosworth; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Robert Bradley, John Fraites and Robert Leedham; Phi Sigma, John Ruggiero and Raymond Cardin; Delta Alpha Psi, Edmund Sarao and John Diffley.

Freshmen pledged are: Rho Iota Kappa, Fred Lopes, Anthony Roderrick, James Lawton, George Hanashack, John Smith, Elliot Johnson, Joseph Bingley, Jr., Walter Beaudreau, Albert Leschi, Walter Bergman, Louis Kelley, Richard Rutherford and John J. Allen.

Phi Sigma, Michael A. Natale, Harry Bown, Thomas Visiglio, Thomas Salimeno, Anthony Rafanelli, Thomas Jursa, Arthur Hill, and Joseph D. Keegan.

Phi Mu Delta, James Barr, Lionel L. Brown, Rodman Chase, Kenneth A. Erickson, Kenneth Goodwin, Richard S. Griffith, Eugene E. Hand, Raymond Hawley, Charles F. Kenyon, Lester P. Morton, Robert J. Van Hof, and Douglas S. Wilkinson.

Alpha Epsilon Pi, Arnold Fellman, Marvin Geller, Sherman Kaufman, Leonard Lazarus, Robert Lubet, Oscar Melzer, Erwin Summer, William N. Warren and Morris Zarchen.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Raymond West, John Tregonning, William E. Brais, Rudolph L. Griffith, Jr., William R. Benesch, Raymond Francis, William H. Jackson, Carl W. Pearson, Robert E. McSweeney, Frederick Bailey, Malcolm C. Kenney, Robert Walker, Jr., Robert Thurber, Richard Loud, Kenneth Knowles, Joseph Hannon, James Kernan, James Breen, Benjamin R. Hardwick, David W. Clary, George

(Continued on Page Four)

The Summer BEACON

Published Biweekly by the Rhode Island State College
Summer School

Editorial and Business Office
Green Hall

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1946

"AN IDEAL SPOT"

CONSENSUS of students attending the Summer Session as to the location of Kingston can be summed up in three little words, "An Ideal Spot." Singing their praises of this community which, when George Washington slept here, was known as "Little Rest," our vacation students from inland join in the chorus whose voices include those of natives of These Plantations.

Whether one's tastes incline to surf bathing at the Pier or Matunuck, or to fresh water swimming in the college's own picturesque "Thirty Acres," the choice for hobnobbing with Old Sol lies entirely with the individual. He, or she, who wants to follow the winding trails in the South County's sylvan retreats can indulge desires for woodland walks to the soul's content.

Reading the assignments in literature and history comes easier when the conscientious student is relaxed under the elms. Research in political science can be pursued in comfort in the library reading room whose spacious dimensions encourage refreshing breezes on the warmest afternoons.

All in all, Kingston is a fine locale for summer study.

A MERITED HONOR

IN the selection of Dean Knowles as president of the Associated Colleges of Upper New York another honor comes to Rhode Island State College, for the projects he has conducted here the last few years have commended his efforts and abilities to the committee which had to pick the administrator for this enterprise in educational pioneering.

The so-called Veterans' University of New York is a product of our times, offering to thousands of recent G. I.'s their deserved opportunity to equip themselves for the task of making for themselves a better living, and life. When the facilities of existing universities were found hopelessly inadequate to accommodate all the men and women who are qualified for higher education, the expedient of branch colleges was adopted. Dean Knowles' organization of our college's branch centers in Providence and Bristol helped to convince the committee, consisting of ten college presidents from New York, that he was the man for the larger assignment in their State.

Dean Knowles was one of President Woodward's first major appointees. Though Pearl Harbor occurred only a few weeks after Dr. Woodward assumed the presidency of Rhode Island State, his program of curricular improvement was not allowed to suffer because of the war, and he chose Dean Knowles to become dean of the newly-created School of Business Administration in 1942. In this assignment, the department of economics grew to the proportions of a major division of the college and it now has six curricula covering

the general field of professional business education.

During the war Dean Knowles also directed Industrial Extension known as the Engineering, Science and Management War Training program, which has since been expanded to the General College Extension division. This provides off-campus courses in business, engineering and science, and covers the Workers' Education program which was organized in cooperation with, and at the request of, four major labor unions of the State. An insurance education program was also established in collaboration with the State department of insurance. During the past year the Extension division has had more than 1900 enrollments.

Dean Knowles, leaving his post here next month, assumes his larger responsibilities with the best wishes of the college, and the full confidence of his associates that he will execute his difficult assignment with the same energy, enthusiasm, and efficiency that he brought to his work while a member of the Rhode Island State College staff.

What Other Editors Say

COLLEGE BILLS FOR VETS

"Vet students skimp to get by." The newspaper story cites examples of veterans at the University of Minnesota who can't quite get by on their \$90-a-month family living allowance.

That's not surprising. The allowance, and the \$65 a month for single veterans, were never expected to cover all expenses. Unless the students have a lucky break on extremely low housing cost and can keep to a rigid budget for food, clothes and other expenditures, a backlog of some personal savings is necessary to get through the month. It takes some calculating for a man whose meals and quarters have been provided automatically for several years.

Measuring the GI Bill education against a completely free education and living is making an irrelevant comparison. Even students on substantial scholarships usually have to pay their own living costs. The ex-serviceman who adds up the situation in a practical way realizes that if there had been no war he would have gone to college a few years earlier; but he and his family would have had to pay from their own pockets for his tuition, board, room, books, clothes, transportation and all other extras.—The Westerly Sun.

FOR PHI KAPPA PHI'S

(These are some of the questions used in a campus mixer contest)

1. What were the two capitals of Rhode Island?
2. What flower is the emblem of England?
3. What character is associated with a silver lamp?
4. Where is the largest library building in the world?
5. What prophet is reported to have been fed by a raven?
6. Who said "Give me liberty or give me death"?
7. What person is associated with an apple?
8. When was the San Francisco earthquake?
9. Where in the United States does the American flag never come down?
10. Whose picture is on the one-cent stamp?
11. Where is the tallest building in Europe?
12. What's America's longest river?
13. When was the colony of Jamestown settled?
14. Who was the oldest signer of the Declaration of Independence?
15. What is the Roman numeral for 500?
16. What creature never sleeps?
17. Who is the most noted Chinese philosopher?
18. What is the highest peak in the world?
19. Where are the greatest diamond mines in the world?
20. How many acres in a square mile?

(For the answers turn to Page 4)

BEACON LIGHTS on

DEAN ASA S. KNOWLES.

who has been appointed president of the Associated Colleges of Upper New York State. His work in organizing the R. I. State College program of branch colleges has received national acclaim.



A MANLY ART INDEED

By Speck Tater

Is wrestling a fake?

With the manly art of mayhem making its appearance as one of the summer sports attractions in this area, exhibitions being staged every Friday evening at the Narragansett Pier Casino, the public raises the question every time the subject comes up for discussion.

To satisfy ourselves and our readers, we took in a match recently between Marvin Westenberg of Tacoma, Wash., and Kat Kelly of Knoxville, Tenn. If the match was "fixed" all we can say is that it is the hard way to make a living.

Westenberg, a 240-pound strongman, and Kelly, a trim and agile performer, threw each other all over the ring, slammed each other down on the canvas and on more than a few occasions, stood toe to toe and slugged it out.

Finally Kelly came off the ropes and attempted to catch Westenberg in a flying scissors. The latter stepped to one side and Kelly fell heavily on his left shoulder. He had to be assisted from the ring and retired to the dressing room for repairs. Three physicians in the audience gave him attention and came up with the verdict that a bad shoulder separation would keep him out of competition for three or four weeks.

It looked like the real thing but we weren't satisfied. We wanted to inspect the ring to see if the competitors were working on a feather bed or if they could actually be jarred from landing on the flooring.

We found that the canvas ring cover was only slightly thicker than

your good desk blotter, and that only two inches of padding lay on top of some of the strongest planking these eyes have ever seen.

One of the wrestlers gave a reasonable answer when asked why the public had the feeling that the matches were "fixed."

"In boxing, a fighter will spar with his opponent for seven or eight rounds before landing a solid blow. Then he lands his Sunday punch and the match is over. No one says that the fight is fixed. Baseball players compete against each other every day in the week, but no one ever deliberately hurts the other fellow.

"Wrestling is the same. Sure, we could break a man's arm or inflict permanent injury, but the idea is to win the match. All the whirled and slams are intended to soften up the opponent until you can apply the hold that puts him down and gives you the decision," he said.

That was enough for us, but as a parting shot, the wrestler really pinned our shoulders to the floor with this one. "Incidentally," he said, "how is your favorite movie going to end?"

AT THE LIBRARY FOR YOU,

"Arch of Triumph," by Erich M. Remarque.

"The Life History of an American Naturalist," by Francis B. Sumner.

"Secret History of the War," by Waverley L. Root.

"Battle Report: The Atlantic War," by Comdr. Walter Karig.

Easy Lesson in Inflation



"YOU SEE, HORACE, THAT'S WHAT HAPPENS WHEN RISING PRICES EXERT PRESSURE"

"Not So Long Ago"

Could you write a caption for these pictures?

Can you recall, or can you guess, the situation on the campus when they were taken? Many things of moment have happened since the college lensman focused on these two scenes which he saw on the ground glass of his camera just three years ago.

Yes, the chow line was the first meal assembly of the Army Specialized Training Corps which moved into Roosevelt Hall barracks on July 12, 1943. Nine sections of trainees had detrained at the Kingston station just a couple hours earlier, tired and dusty after their troop train trip from Lincoln, Neb.

"What beautiful trees, and green grass you have here," remarked the commanding officer as he stepped off the train.

The other picture shows an ASTP class in physical education. PT was dished out to those collegiate GI's with a vengeance. "Murder ball," one of Coach Frank W. Keane's inventions to make physical conditioning appear like a contact sport, put the Rhode Island unit among the country's best in physical fitness standards.



New Members Join Faculty

Dr. Paul E. Reynolds, former faculty member at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has joined the English department as assistant professor. A graduate of Clark University with the bachelor of arts degree, Dr. Reynolds received his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees at Harvard University.

Miss Dagmar C. Gustafson, for the last three years on the faculty of Skidmore College, is a new assistant professor in clothing and textiles in the department of home economics. She holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Nebraska and a master of science degree from Iowa State College, where she was an instructor from 1936 to 1940. From 1940-42 she was head of the household arts department at the University of Hawaii.

Three State College graduates are among the new appointees. Kenneth N. Astill, '44, is instructor in mechanical engineering; Alexander M. Cruickshank, '43, and John Sanik, '42, are instructors in chemistry. Mr. Astill, a graduate of Westerly High School, was for the last two years a laboratory engineer for the Chrysler Corporation, and has received the degree of Master of Automotive Engineering from the Chrysler Institute of Engineering.

Another new School of Engineering faculty member is Henry Campbell, instructor in civil engineering, who joined the staff June 16. After receiving his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Northeastern University in 1938, he attended the Harvard Graduate School of Engineering, receiving his master's degree in 1940. During the war he was a first lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps. He was formerly sanitary engineer with a Boston firm, and a district engineer for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

State to Open Huts Bid Today

The State has advertised for bids on the erection of 42 Quonset huts and the completion of one already erected on the campus.

Nineteen of the huts to be erected and the one to be completed will be used for the housing of married war veterans enrolled in the college; 16 will be used by unmarried veterans; 5, together with adjoining wood construction, will form a student center and two additional huts with adjoining wood construction will be added to the present mess group on the campus.

Specifications stipulate that the unit for the social center shall be completed by Sept. 1, the huts for married veterans by Sept. 5, those for unmarried veterans by Sept. 10 and the mess huts and additions by Sept. 10.

Bids on the work will be opened by State Purchasing Agent Franklyn A. Adams, at 10 a. m. today.

Library Hours

The summer schedule of the college library is as follows:
Monday through Thursday:
8-12, 1-5, 7-10.
Friday: 8-12, 1-5.
Saturday: 8-12.

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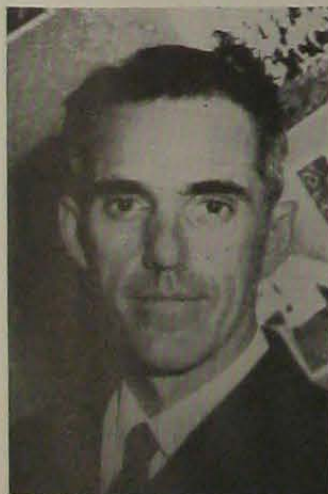
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COACH BECK EAGER TO GO

Cmdr. William M. H. Beck, who in civilian life, and that is his station now, is Coach Bill Beck of the



Rhode Island State College football team, is back in Kingston and eager to get going with his charges come Fall.

Tanned and in the trim after four years in the Navy, Beck made the prophecy that "there will be some pretty good football" played in Kingston during the coming season.

"The boys are a little older and stronger and I think the small col-

leges are going to surprise everyone this year," Bill said. "I don't know what we have but I am optimistic without even seeing one of the players. Football is a funny game. A fellow who never played before can become a star overnight."

Asked what he thought of Rhody's six-game schedule, the first full schedule for football in the postwar period, Bill said: "I think it is a good schedule and I hope we can do something with it. I know that we will have a fighting ball club."

The Rams will open with Maine at Orono on Sept. 28 and will probably begin workouts two or three weeks before that Beck said. The rest of the schedule follows: Oct. 5, New Hampshire at Durham; Dec. 12, Brown at Providence; Oct. 19, Massachusetts State at Kingston; Oct. 26, Open; Nov. 2, Boston University at Boston; and Nov. 9, Connecticut at Kingston.

During his four years in service, Bill served as commanding officer at Peleliu in the Palau Islands and on the general court martial board at Guam.

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JANET C. WILDE

June, as the month of graduations and weddings, was a double-feature calendar event in the march of time for this quartet of bachelors of science, R. I. S. C., 1946.

First to lead the procession to the altar was Ralph D. Abercrombie, Jr., who was married on June 15 in Trinity Episcopal Church at New Rochelle, N. Y., to Miss Elizabeth E. Rogers of Larchmont. That

was the day before he walked across the stage of Edwards auditorium and received his diploma from President Woodward certifying to his completion of the requirements for his degree in the engineering curriculum. He had served in the Marine Corps for two years.

Miss Marion E. Dunham of Newport was married the day after

graduation, to Richard P. Deitzler, of Lebanon, Pa., in St. George's Episcopal Church of Newport. Treasurer of her sorority, Sigma Kappa, she belonged to the campus literary society, Scroll; the International Relations Club, and the Canterbury Club.

The other two both chose June 22 as their wedding date. By a coincidence, both are Pawtucket

residents. Miss Janet C. Wilde living on Cottage Street, and Ernie Calverley on Parkside Avenue.

Janet was married to John E. Rusk of Edgewood, in the Pawtucket Congregational Church, and Ernie married Miss Lois C. Graut, also of Pawtucket, in St. Paul's Church, that city.

Janet (Mrs. Rusk, rather) is a member of Sigma Kappa. She was treasurer of the Home Economics

Club, business manager of the Glee Club, social chairman of Pan Hellenic, and played volleyball, hockey and speedball.

Besides playing considerable basketball, Ernie was co-director of his class in his senior year, and was awarded the LeBoeuf athletic trophy at Commencement. He belongs to Beta Phi. He played some good baseball in the Spring season, too.

Alumni Gains Half of Goal

Contributions approximating \$25,000, half of the goal of the Alumni Association quota, were reported at the annual meeting of the Association by Charles A. Hall, alumni secretary, in his summary of progress of the War Memorial Student Union fund campaign.

Among the donors was former Governor William H. Vanderbilt, with a gift of \$250. The Patrons Association, parent-teacher organization of the college, gave \$100.

A gift of \$2000 to furnish the publications room in the Union in memory of Sergt. John Andrew McGreevey was given by his parents and grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. John J. McGreevey, and Andrew J. Van Dommelle, of Providence. A gift of \$1000 in memory of Raymond Giordano of Cranston was given by his parents to furnish a counselor's room. Another \$1000 donation by an anonymous contributor was also reported.

The Answers

1. Newport and Providence.
2. Rose.
3. Aladdin.
4. Washington, D. C.
5. Elijah.
6. Patrick Henry.
7. William Tell.
8. 1906.
9. The capitol, Washington.
10. Franklin's.
11. The Eiffel Tower, 1000 feet.
12. Missouri.
13. 1807.
14. Franklin.
15. D.
16. The ant.
17. Confucius.
18. Everest.
19. South Africa.
20. 640.

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Twelve Frats Pledge

(Continued from Page One)

F. Carey, Robert C. Caddell, Jr., Robert Bainton, Joseph Clafflin, August Van Couyghen, John Waugh, W. Fred Mitchell, Edward Becker, Thomas Muddiman, George E. Taylor, Jr., Rodney F. Taylor, Francis Currier.

Beta Psi Alpha, Paul Lischio, Albert Petrarca, George Simone, Vincent Sarni, William R. Ferrante, Carl R. Pinucci.

Theta Chi, Francis Averell, Harold Averell, William D. Kramer, Dale Taft, John O'Garra, Jr., Armand G. Gaudet, Frank Vickery, Jr., Frank Pritchard, Edward Edgar, Thomas Baker, Edward Foster, Frank DiAmbra, Eugene Errico, Raymond D'Aquanno, John Thayer and John Curtin.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Morgan Lalit, Thomas Tierney, Roswell Bosworth, Salvatore V. Scalfani, Jr., Edward Desmond, Norman LaFlamme, Harry Frye, Merrill Pierce, Daniel Cashman, Richard Volk, and Kenneth Sayles.

Alpha Tau Gamma, Robert S. Colwell, Robert Egan, Thurston T. Robinson, Frank A. DeLouise, Edward Houtmann and Roger H. Blake.

LOST AND FOUND

Among articles awaiting their owners in the Registrar's Office are slide rules, text books, note books, gloves, pencils, pens, glasses, keys, and other items ordinarily regarded as indispensable.

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Tau Kappa Epsilon, Errol M. Carpenter, William T. Murray, Richard G. Phelps, Robert E. Marcell, Clifford E. Wagner, George T. Papadopolous, Albert O. Gentes, Gordon C. Johnson, Radcliffe Healey, Harold E. Smith, and Everett L. Teft.

Delta Alpha Psi, LeRoy Bradford, Bernard Flynn, Everett Willis, Angelo Siciliano, Jr., Robert G. Cook, Earl J. Sweeney, Everett J. Hall, Maurice Tetreault, Walter Zidales, Ramond Wood, Irwin B. Hall and Edward Johnson.

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WEEK OF JULY 9—The Pulitzer Prize Winner,
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Evenings: Tuesday through Sunday at 8:50 P. M.
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WEEK OF JULY 16—The Still Current New York
Smash Hit, "Deep Are the Roots"